

Jimmy McGill May Buy Out Somers---Boehling Waits for Chicago White Sox

J. M'GILL MAY BECOME NEW FOREST CITY TEAM'S BOSS

Rumor Running Around That Indianapolis Minor League Magnate May Purchase Somers' Interests.

Joe Boehling, Not Over-Successful Against Brownies, Will Be Saved For Opening Clash With White Sox.

THE LINE-UP.

BROWNIES.	GRIFFMEN.
Shotton, lf.	Moeller, rf.
Austin, 3b.	Foster, 3b.
Pratt, 2b.	Shanks, lf.
C. Walker, cf.	Milan, cf.
Walsh, rf.	Gandil, 1b.
Kauffman, 1b.	Leary, 1b.
Lavan, ss.	Morgan, 2b.
Agnew, c.	Henry, c.
Severid, c.	McBride, ss.
Loudermilk, p.	Johnson, p.
Perryman, p.	Gallia, p.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.
If he finds a purchaser of his Indianapolis American Association interests, Jimmy McGill is expected to take over the Cleveland American League club next winter, bringing with him as manager of the Indians Jack Hendricks, who has had phenomenal success leading the Denver club in the Western League.

When it was put up to the bankers' committee, now handling the financial affairs of Charlie Somers, the Cleveland magnate, a denial was forthcoming that the Indians would not be sold "this season, at least." Since then it has been rumored that the sale of Somers' American League holdings will come after the present campaign ends and now it is said that McGill may be the purchaser.

Jack Hendricks is tired of minor league baseball. He is anxious to wind up his career at the head of a big league team. He has been along in the Cleveland American League club for years and when I signed with McGill I expected to finish my baseball days in Indianapolis. But I would like to have a major league winner before I quit. If I wait until my contract expires at Indianapolis I will be too old. That's why I am so anxious to have the Cleveland job.

"Minor league baseball isn't what it used to be, either. When I signed the Indianapolis contract I was satisfied that I was going to make a lot of money. But I would like to live on my salary and put my percentage of the profits away for my days after retirement. But minor league baseball isn't paying any more."

"If I became manager of the Cleveland team I realize that some new men will have to be secured to make the team a winner. I think Mr. Somers understands this too."

When McGill bought the Indianapolis team of the American Association he did so upon my recommendation and with the understanding that I would remain with him as manager indefinitely. For this reason I hate to part company with McGill. He is the best boss I ever have had."

Hendricks probably will practice law a few years after his diamond career is ended.

If McGill does buy the Cleveland club, Hendricks will not have to part company with his old partner. Cleveland folks are waiting anxiously for the end of the present season to see just what will happen to the Indians.

Joe Boehling is being saved for the Chicago White Sox, who make their initial appearance here Saturday. His recent lack of success on the hill against the Brownies leads A. J. Griffen to save him for the Windy City crew, whom he generally upsets in fine fashion.

With Johnson twirling today, either Doc Ayers or Bert Gallia will be the choice of the Old Fox for the final contest with Ricker's crew. Boehling will then be due to work Saturday, Shaw on Monday, Johnson on Tuesday, and either Ayers or Gallia closing the White Sox series on Wednesday.

Walter Cahill, the Mt. St. Joseph collegian, worked out with the Griffmen this morning, and looked better than he did yesterday. As soon as the youngsters look at each other, they ought to be at his best, and next then be signed for a further trial with the Nationals.

ACCEPTED WITH THANKS, FAN



NATIONALS ENTER FIRST-PLACE FIGHT

Campaign of Fielding, Flinging, and Flailing Expected to Bring Griffmen Up.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The Griffmen today open a campaign of fielding, flinging, and flailing calculated to swing them into first place in this open race of 1915. Winning three successive victories for the first time this season, the home boys have become imbued once more with respect for their own ability, and from now on they promise to offer sturdy opposition to all comers. Jim Shaw's airtight twirling, giving the foe but two scattered bingles, and timely drives by McBride, Shaw, Shanks, and Gandil enabled the Nationals to turn back the Brownies in the opening clash of the series, 4 to 1.

But for his wildness Shaw would have hung up a mark for many others to shoot at during the remainder of the campaign. The big fellow had all his terrific speed at his command and, under the brainy handling of John Henry, he held the St. Louis clan to a pair of hits, both carved out by Johnny Lavan, who is a physician and knows something of surgery. Shaw was inclined to be generous, though, and sent seven batsmen down the line to first base. One of them, Ernie Walker, scored the lone run for his side in the second inning.

Carl Wellman, usually a stumbling block in the path of the Nationals, looked as good as ever, but was unable to prevent certain timely bumps. Therefore, he was humbled, though far from disgraced. He lacked hitting support by his own team. Only six hits were made off his forkhand shoots and the smoothness of his control is shown by his lone pass to George McBride. All in all, it was a fine game to watch and the fans departed well satisfied.

The Brownies leaped to the front in the second inning and some fainthearted thought the game had been cooked right away. They lived to see the error of their judgment. Ernie Walker coaxed a pass out of Shaw to start the second, and after one had perished by Dick Kauffman, Dr. J. Lavan, who wears not a medal as a slugger but ought to have several for timely bingles, strode to the plate and poked a clean single to right field close to the line. Ernie Walker waiting no time for scoring, he was humbled, though far from disgraced. He lacked hitting support by his own team. Only six hits were made off his forkhand shoots and the smoothness of his control is shown by his lone pass to George McBride. All in all, it was a fine game to watch and the fans departed well satisfied.

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It's a Habit Now

Wash.	AB	HO	AV	St. L.	AB	HO	AV
Weller, cf.	4	2	0	Shotton, lf.	0	0	0
Porter, 3b.	1	1	0	Austin, 3b.	3	0	0
Shanks, lf.	4	1	0	Pratt, 2b.	3	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	3	1	0	Walsh, rf.	2	0	0
Morgan, 2b.	3	1	0	C. Walker, cf.	2	0	0
Henry, c.	3	1	0	Kauffman, 1b.	3	0	0
Lavan, ss.	3	1	0	Leary, 1b.	3	0	0
McBride, ss.	3	1	0	Morgan, 2b.	3	0	0
Johnson, p.	3	1	0	Henry, c.	3	0	0
Williams, p.	3	1	0	McBride, ss.	3	0	0
Totals	29	8	0	Totals	24	2	0

*Batted for Wellman in eighth.
Nationals: 002 002 004-4.
St. Louis: 000 000 000-1.
Runs—Moeller, Foster, Shanks, McBride and C. Walker. Struck bases—Shotton (2). Earned runs—Nationals, 3; St. Louis, 1. First bases by error—Nationals, 1. Left on bases—Nationals, 2; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Wellman, 1; off Shaw, 2. Innings pitched—By Wellman, 6; by Shaw, 7. Strikeouts—By Wellman, 4; by Shaw, 3. Three-base hit—Shaw. Two-base hit—Shaw. Sacrifice hit—Kauffman. Umpires—Messrs. Child and Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 47 minutes.

Moeller hit to Lavan and Shaw was run down in a hurry. Eddie Foster hammered out to right center that "Tillie" Walker tried for but lost and Moeller showed a pretty turn of speed in scoring from first base on the bases.

Just for good measure the home boys collected a couple more in the sixth. Following Moeller's death Foster singled to right and Hank Shanks delivered a mighty swing along the left field foul line for three corners scoring Foster in easy style. Milan led to Leary, who had replaced Kauffman at first, but Chickering Gandil with the exuberance of returning youth, shot a scizzling safety through the box to center field, bringing Shanks across.

Though frequently having men on the bases because of his wildness, Shaw showed plenty of reserve strength, and managed to emerge from all his dangers unscathed. In this he was aided a lot by the superior pecking of John Henry. Four times the big backstop nailed flying runners. Bert Shotton, one of the fastest men in major league baseball, was knifed on his way to third. Ernie Walker was seized at second, and twice Johnny Lavan was choked to death trying to annex second base. The sure paging of Henry had much to do with Shaw's success.

Six of the Brownies fanned during the afternoon, but they were at all times trying to pull something over. Manager Ricker's peppering coaching brought a reminder from Empire Connolly, but the Brownies' leader continued his rapid-fire advice to his players all afternoon. The fans seemed to like it, too.

No fielding features of unusual merit were seen, though one of Gandil's blunders was the high first baseman is now playing the kind of ball that has made his reputation with the Griffmen back in 1912. His fielding is perfect, and his hitting since coming back to the line-up is hard and timely.

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
Standing of Clubs.				
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Today's Loss
Chicago	30	17	.638	4-6
Detroit	28	18	.611	4-6
Boston	21	18	.540	6-25
WASHINGTON	20	20	.500	5-12
New York	20	22	.476	4-6
Cleveland	19	24	.442	4-6
St. Louis	18	27	.400	4-6
Philadelphia	16	29	.355	3-24

Tomorrow's Games.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Today's Games.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.
Washington, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 3; New York, 6.
Detroit, 15; Boston, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
Standing of Clubs.				
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Today's Loss
Philadelphia	26	19	.578	4-6
Chicago	24	19	.558	5-12
Boston	23	21	.523	5-11
St. Louis	22	21	.512	5-10
Pittsburgh	23	24	.489	6-0
New York	22	26	.456	6-0
Cincinnati	17	24	.415	4-6

Tomorrow's Games.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Today's Games.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 11; New York, 10.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3 (1 in.).

Charlie Daly Will Be Army Coach Once More

WEST POINT, June 10.—It was announced here today that Lieut. Charles D. Daly, who has acted as head coach for the Army football team for the last two years, will serve again in that capacity this fall. Lieut. Daly was graduated from Harvard in 1903 and from West Point in 1906. He is at present stationed with his troop, the Third Battery of Field Artillery, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Lieut. Daly will report at the opening of the football season.

Fierce Slugging Day Is Seen on Diamonds

Eighty Runs Are Scored in Two Major League Organizations Off of a Total of 147 Hits—These Include Many Hits For Extra Bases.

And they say that slugging has vanished! Everywhere you hear the same old story, "the pitcher has all the advantage." Yes, he has! In the two big leagues yesterday only 147 hits were marked up by the scorers, that's all, only 147 bingles. The major leagues scored 80 runs on their binging, that's all, only 80 runs.

In Tenor's organization 33 hits were made for 44 runs. Fourteen errors aided somewhat in the scoring. In Ban Johnson's circuit the sluggers pounded out 64 hits for 36 runs. Eleven errors were made by American Leaguers.

In the National League the hitters made 1 homer, 11 triples, and 14 doubles. American League batsmen slugged out 1 homer, 7 triples, and 12 doubles.

The hitting mania extended even below the big leagues. International League sluggers poked out 56 hits for 27 runs in four games, eight misplays assisting. The Federal League, with only three games played, binged out 51 hits for 26 runs, aided by 14 errors.

Yes, it must be right that dope about the pitchers having all the advantage. These figures prove it.

Detroit's slaughter of the Red Sox yesterday was awful to watch. While Daus and Steen were letting down the home boys with five measly blows for no runs at all, the Jungeaters were murdering Collins and Penneck, collecting seventeen hits for fifteen runs. Bobby Veach led in the assault with four blows, two of them doubles. Ty Cobb and "Pep" Young each collected three hits. Nine free tickets were issued by the Red Sox pitchers, Collins giving four and Penneck five. Nevertheless, with all that scoring the game was played in two hours and five minutes.

Everett Scott, the Red Sox shortstop, is expected to be out of the game for several days as a result of his being spiked by Ty Cobb yesterday.

The Georgia Jewel came into the bag with the speed of an aeroplane, and the Red Sox infield failed to give him the necessary room. Cobb's steel tore a big gash in Scott's foot. Hal Janvrin will probably hold down the vacant berth till Scott can return to the game.

The slaughter at Boston was almost duplicated by the downfall of the Yankees before the White Sox, 1 to 0. For the first time since leaving home, the Chicago players ran wild with the willow. They collected eighteen hits off Marty McAlle and Eusebio Cottrell. Billy Roth, playing left field just now, got a single, triple and a homer in four trips to the plate, leading his team at the bat. Just to show that a pitcher is no joke at the bat, Cicotte poled three singles in five times up. This game took just one minute longer than the Detroit-Boston clash.

Wambach, the same young man who came close to decorating Doc Ayers with a tin can the other day here, turned the trick in Philadelphia yesterday, his double in the eighth driving two runs across and deciding the victory, 2 to 1, in favor of the Indians.

Both Mitchell and Bush pitched good ball. The Indians had eight runners left on bases, while twelve Mackmen were stranded.

Twenty-one runs were seen in the Cards' victory over the Giants, no less than 20 winning hits being made by the tolling athletes. When the smoke cleared away the St. Louis side had won 11 to 1, thanks to a wonderful seventh frame in which as many runs were made by the home boys. Ham Hyatt had a great afternoon, getting four singles in four times up. Eight errors in that contest indicates the type of fielding shown. But that clouting must have tickled the fans.

The Phillies climbed over the Cubs into first place in the National League by an eleven-inning victory, 4 to 3. After slamming out a double and

Baker in Game.

FEDERALSBURG, Md., June 10.—Frank Baker day at Hurlock drew the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a ball game in this section, the fans coming from a distance of fifty miles. Baker played with Easton against Hurlock, the former winning, 13 to 2. Out of six trips to the plate, he made four hits, including two singles, a double, and triple. In making his triple he twisted his ankle sliding into third base, but pluckily continued playing.

Jeff Pfeffer won another game for the Dodgers, defeating the Reds 5 to 1. The Brooklyn team drove Douglass from the box in the sixth.

Al Mamau, the Pirates' most successful twirler this year, won his game from the world's champion Braves because his mates hammered Tyler, Crutcher, and Hess all over the field. The score, 7 to 3, shows what the hitters were doing. Honus Wagner connected for a single, double, and triple in four trips to the pen.

White Stops Thomas. BOSTON, June 10.—Charley White, Chicago's sensational ring star, numbered Charley Thomas, of Philadelphia, among his victims last night. The tussle went six rounds when Thomas' seconds tossed a sponge into the ring. Thomas was hopelessly outclassed, had taken a terrible beating and would probably not have lasted out the round.

His Greatest Feat.

A correspondent of the New York Sun quotes a remarkable tribute of a negro preacher to a white preacher who had consented to occupy the black brother's pulpit one Sunday. He said: "Dis noted divine is one of de great men of de age. He knows de un-knowable, he kin do de undoonable, and he kin onscrow de onscrutable!"—Christian Intelligence.

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